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# Hastings Law News

The University of California Hastings College of the Law

VOL. IX NO. 3

SAN FRANCISCO

SEPTEMBER 7, 1976

## ALUMNI INTERVIEWING LOW DOWN

The first Alumni Association sponsored Interviewing Forum was presented on Tuesday, August 31 from 11:30 to 1:30 in Classroom B. This new program is part of the Alumni effort to be of assistance in the area of job placement by meeting with students to discuss the practical aspects of the practice of the law.

This Forum was planned with second and third year students in mind, although first year students found it valuable also. The program was videotaped and is on file in the Television Office for future viewing by those unable to attend the live performance. A syllabus was distributed at the program and extra copies are available in the Alumni, Placement and Television Offices (224, 252 and 211GG).

The program was developed by the San Francisco Placement Committee of the Alumni Association, under the chairmanship of Paul H. Alvarado '64 with the cooperation of the Alumni and Placement Offices at the College.



Douglas G. Wah '74 moderated the panel discussion which covered the following topics:

- I. How to find an employer
  - A. Deciding on 'your' type of practice
  - B. Sources of information
- II. Cover letter and Resume
- III. Pre-interview preparation
  - A. Organization of efforts

- B. Learn about the firm
- IV. Getting an interview
- V. General appearance
- VI. Conversation
  - A. Be assertive and organized
  - B. Know when to stop
- VII. What does the interviewer really want to know?
- VIII. What should you want to know?
- IX. Interviewing with several mem-

*Continued Back Page*

## AALS JOBS

The Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) has announced its plans for the third annual Law Faculty Recruitment Conference to be held at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel near O'Hare International Airport in Chicago on Friday and Saturday, December 3-4, 1976.

The demand for law faculty members continues to be strong. This is explained by the fact that law school student enrollment continues to grow, although not at the phenomenal rates of the years 1968 to 1972, when total enrollment in accredited law schools grew from 62,779 to 101,707. Also, an unprecedented number of new law schools have been established and received accreditation from both the American Bar Association and the AALS.

The increased diversity in law school teaching offerings and other programs and in student bodies means that the Association's 131 member schools are seeking a more diverse faculty. Law schools are interested in having faculty members whose backgrounds, educational and practice experience are diverse, convinced that such a faculty will permit them to offer richer programs.

Law faculty members are chosen from the best that the law schools and the profession have to offer. Thus exceptional professional experience and excellent academic records are common requirements for appointments to law faculties.

For more than a decade American law schools have used the Association's Faculty Appointments Register as an important source of candidates for law teacher recruitment. Persons interested in the career opportunities afforded by law teaching have their curricula vitae entered on standardized forms and included in the Faculty Appointments Register. These forms are available from any of the AALS member schools as well as from the Association's national office at One Dupont Circle, N.W., Suite 370, Washington, D.C. *Continued page 9*

## INVOLVEMENT WITHOUT PAIN

"ONLY THOSE WHO LEISURELY APPROACH THAT WHICH MOST PEOPLE ARE BUSY ABOUT CAN BE BUSY ABOUT THAT WHICH MOST PEOPLE TAKE LEISURELY." Ancient Taoist Proverb

The East Asian Law Society consists of students and professors interested in Asian law and culture. Some of our members have professional aspirations in Asian Commerce and diplomacy, while others have a more generalized interest in broadening their world view.

Our purpose is to provide a forum for members to meet scholars and practitioners in the fields of East Asian law, business, government, and civilization. Law is a creative interaction of dynamic forces, not abstract theorems of absolutes. As the world gets smaller and peoples get to know each other better, transnational understanding and professional cooperation will enhance global peace and prosperity. Law is a function of vision.

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## BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

New grants to fifteen law schools have been made by the Council on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility under Guidelines announced to law schools in May 1975. Hastings was not listed as among them, but remains a prime candidate despite this . . . we hope.

Nine grants were awarded to provide partial support for new clinical supervisors in order to increase clinical placements for students either in existing programs or in new programs. In response to the indication in the Guidelines that funding preference would be given to programs taking place within a clinic established for teaching purposes and under the control of the law school, a number of schools set up in-house facilities with their own funds and were granted CLEPR support to increase the number of students working therein. All the schools will be able to offer a clinical experience to a higher percentage of each graduating class and simultaneously take care of some of the unfulfilled demand for clinical opportunities.

The nine grants are as follows:

**Case Western Reserve University**, \$30,000, to add 2 supervising attorneys and a secretary to a newly-established in-house clinic, permitting expansion of third year programs and establishment of a second year program.

**Chicago-Kent College of Law** (Illinois Institute of Technology), \$30,000, to hire 2 supervisors and 2 secretaries for a new in-house clinic which will

represent a pre-paid group of middle-income workers.

**Columbia University**, \$32,000, to add a supervising attorney and secretary to the School's first in-house clinic.

**Duke University**, \$10,000, to add a graduate intern to a three-year sequential clinical program which, by 1977, will accommodate most of the graduating class.

**University of Maryland**, \$11,000, to supplement the salaries of two legal aid attorneys to compensate them for time spent in student supervision.

**University of Michigan**, \$40,000, to hire a supervising attorney to direct fieldwork components added to four seminar courses, Criminal, Juvenile, Welfare and Family Law; and to hire a private attorney, on a part-time basis, to supervise students working in a fieldwork component added to the Tax Seminar. *Continued page 9*

## CHILDREN AT HASTINGS

The Hastings Child Care Center is an oasis in the middle of the Tenderloin. Described as innovative and effective, the Center is a godsend to many who, without its service, could not attend Hastings.

Law News photographer Bob Aicher found provocative subjects in the Child Care Center staff and "students." We have selected several of his shots for this issue and, together with a short article, give you a study of children at Hastings. *page 4*



### HASTINGS LAW NEWS

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University of California  
196 McAllister St.  
San Francisco, Calif. 94102

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### PLACEMENT

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### OTHER PEOPLES AND OTHER CULTURES

Lecture, films and dialogue on how man adapts to his environment. First in this series of three lectures. Topic for this installment: the Kung Bushman of the Kalahari Desert. Anthropologist John McBeath presents this program at the Novato Library, 1720 Novato Blvd., Novato. 8:00 p.m., no admission charge. Sponsored by Indian Valley Colleges, Novato. For complete series information call 883-2211. DATE: Thursday, Sept. 23rd.

### AMICI MUSICAE: MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE MUSIC

Costumed players and singers in an informal concert of medieval and Renaissance music using shawms, krumphorns, harps, psaltry, organetto, lute, rebec, viols, sackbut, hurdy-gurdy, cornetto Renaissance recorders and other delightful and exotic instruments. Arts and Humanities dining room, Indian Valley Colleges, Ignacio Blvd., Novato. 3:00 p.m. \$3 general; \$2 students and senior citizens. For complete music series information call 883-2211. DATE: Sunday, Sept. 26th.

### REMINDERS FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

First Year students intending to take the California Bar Examination must file notice with the Committee of Bar Examiners before November 16th. Applications are available in the Office, Room 111.

Professional Responsibility Exam applications are available. The deadline for filing is September 1, 1976.

Those students for whom ID cards were not available at registration, come to the Registration Office. They're here!

**CHANGE OF ELECTIVES.** A student may withdraw from an elective course without permission of the instructor only during the first 8 weeks of the semester (October 8, 1976). Withdrawal thereafter is with written consent of the instructor and the Dean, and is permitted only in unusual or exceptional cases involving unforeseeable circumstances. A change of electives is a formal process requested in writing and approved in the Registrar's Office.

**EXTERNSHIPS.** Students currently enrolling in externships must remember to drop courses in which they are enrolled when the externship units create an excess number of units (16 maximum, 17 if G.P.A. = 75.00 or higher).

**A SPECIAL WORD OF THANKS** to the Registration Committee, students and faculty who assisted with registration. Your time and effort was appreciated by all.

### WELLS FARGO FISL

Wells Fargo will NOT be accepting any FISL applications submitted to the Bank more than 60 days after the start of the School period. We urge everyone to apply as soon as possible.

Most FISL applications are ready to be picked up from the Financial Aid Office; however, many are still being typed so that FISL's received during the week may only be picked up on Fridays.

**ATT:** Wells Fargo is now accepting applications from U.S. Citizens and PERMANENT RESIDENT ALIENS. "Students must provide Wells Fargo Bank with a photocopy, front and back, of the card issued by the U.S. Immigration Department."

Applications previously submitted and declined on this basis may be resubmitted.

**THE HASTINGS STUDENT DIRECTORY IS COMING!!!** All Students should complete and/or correct the student affairs information card received with registration materials as soon as possible. Cards are on file [alphabetized] in Dean Peterson's Office, Room 108.

**ALL FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD YEAR STUDENTS.** All students should plan to attend a brief informational meeting on what is available for and expected of Law News staff members. Positions for food reviewer, movie and entertainment reviewer, faculty reviewer, photographers, and others will be discussed. Particulars on layout and technical details will be available. Short application/interest forms will be distributed.

Time: Thursday, September 9, 11:40 AM. Place: Room E.

**ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS.** Appoint a liaison to transmit news, etc. of your organization to the Law News. Liaison should be qualified by the Organization to be the source of "official" positions of the organization. Liaison will coordinate with the Law News to ensure that adequate note and publicity is given to each organization meeting or event. Notify the Law News of your organization's liaison via intercampus mail no later than September 10th, or at the Law News office, 55 Hyde St. Rm. 106.



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Larry Falk & Sid Luscutoff

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**PHOTOGRAPHY . . . . .** Bob Aicher

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## DEPOSITION DAN

**Q. What is your advice to first year students?**

**Prof. Crawford:** Keep up the enthusiasm and take everything with a grain of salt. These are the two most important things. There's nothing like the first-year people. They're so great.

**Craig Sheldon, 2nd yr:** Stay on the straight and narrow highway. Stay to the right, and only pass when there's a dotted yellow line.

**Mark Halloran, 2nd yr:** Abstinence is the key. You must learn to funnel your frustrated sexual desire into substantive study. Stay away from hornbooks.

**Liza Bird, 2nd year:** When things get too boring here go visit the federal and state courts. You might learn something.

**Prof. Verall:** The student should read with that degree of concentration which gives him an understanding of the facts by which P has a claim against  
*Continued page 6*



**Bob Aicher, 3rd year:** Don't save it until the end. Rewrite everything in your own words. Go to movies frequently.



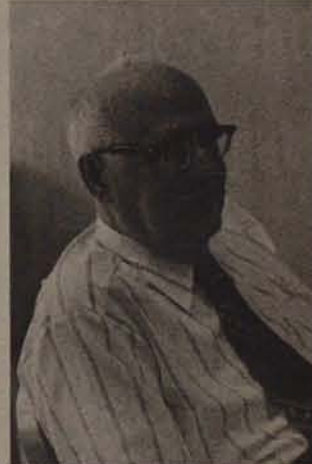
**Barbara Baron, 3rd yr:** Don't listen to any second or third year students.



**Dan Faulkner, 2nd year:** Stay loose, don't worry about it, and leave school in your locker on the week-end.



**Marilyn Monroe, 2nd yr:** Do everything your second-year roommate tells you not to do.



**Prof. Walsh:** Work and enjoy; and it is not a contradiction in terms.



# COURSE SELECTION DROP AND ADD—REIGGER

I wish to state my personal appreciation for the manner in which the ASH Committee on Registration devoted many hours to the planning of the course selections and Drop-Add procedures. I also want to thank those committee members and the Hastings Faculty and Staff who gave so generously of their time in attempting to make this arduous process as painless as possible.

I also wish to convey my regards to the entire student body who, with few exceptions, went through the course selection process and Drop-Add process with good faith and good cheer.

However, I think it is only fair to appraise the students that the procedures used, including the reverse lottery system, were originated and were the creative ideas of members of the student body over the last several years. The limitation of class size is an affirmative action on the part of the faculty to give more meaningful instruction to the student body by this limitation. While, of course, all good things have their bad side effects, this sometimes prevents a student from getting into a particular course or particular section of a course, the

overall policy is an excellent one. In response to statements that special consideration has been given to certain students, the established procedure has been that students, by petition, set forth reasons why they feel there must be equitable relief regarding their course schedule. Petitions have been very carefully screened by two administrators and relief is only to be given where there is extremely compelling or unusual circumstances. Examples of relief are concurrent degree program students who have scheduling problems in their concurrent year between Hastings and Berkeley classes or students who are accelerating their graduations and are graduating in December rather than May.

We will continue to study the method of course selection and the method of drop and add and again continue to do the best job of predicting how many sections of various courses are needed. Until the legal and moral implications of cloning are resolved, and we can duplicate, we, of course, will not be able to have all satisfied customers. Our best wishes for a most successful year.

Vice Dean Wm. J. Riegger

# ABA CONVENTION RECAP

A section of the American Bar Association has been directed to study and report on law school admission policies that may entail reverse discrimination by favoring members of minority groups.

The ABA's policy-making House of Delegates asked the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar to investigate the situation and report back to the House when it convenes in Seattle during the midyear meeting in February.

The reverse discrimination issue was raised before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1974 by Marco DeFunis, Jr., who had been denied admission to the University of Washington Law School because of the school's "affirmative action" program. The high court refused to decide on constitutionality of the program because DeFunis obtained relief in a lower court and gained admission to the school.

The 360-member House acted on a host of other recommendations during the ABA annual meeting in Atlanta Aug. 5-12, including support of proposed legislation to impose strict criminal and economic sanctions against anyone who knowingly employs illegal aliens.

Sharp debate preceded a voice vote for sanctions against employers of illegal aliens as called for in bills now pending before the House and Senate.

Opponents argued that the resolution would force employers to serve as government agents in ferreting out the backgrounds of aliens in their employ.

Proponents told the 360-member House that the pending legislation does not require investigations, but merely that an employer discharge anyone he learns was not properly admitted to the United States.

The delegates turned back a resolution calling for legislation allowing courts and administrative agencies to award attorney fees and other costs to persons who seek to defend public interests in court, but cannot afford legal counsel.

The resolution on lawyer fees sought to overturn the impact of the

*Alaska* case, in which the Supreme Court ruled that courts lack power to award attorney fees to lawyers who take public interest cases, unless specified by legislation.

On voice vote, the motion lost after opponents said it might be seen as self-serving on the part of lawyers and invite frivolous or speculative suits.

The House, speaking for the 210,000-member ABA, also:

- Approved recommendations by the ABA Commission on Medical Professional Liability to provide absolute immunity from civil liability for medical disciplinary board members; that arbitration of medical cases should be voluntary, if done at all; that joint underwriting associations be established and that punitive damages in medical malpractice cases be abolished.

- Approved a procedure proposed by the Standing Committee on Association Communications for courts to use in implementing judicial restrictive (gag) orders, so as to accommodate free press while guaranteeing a fair trial. The central feature would ask the judge to hold a public hearing, including the media, before issuing an order to withhold information from the public.

- Refused to consider 198-70, on a point of order a Law Student Division request that the ABA oppose restrictions on availability of abortion beyond existing guidelines established by the Supreme Court. Supporters of the point of order, argued that the issue was not germane to the purview of the ABA.

- Tabled, 158-97, a proposal by the Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities that the ABA urge enactment of federal, state and local legislation prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals.

- Approved distribution without House endorsement, of a report by the Section of Family Law on standards for utilizing medical evidence, particularly blood typing, in cases of disputed paternity. The new standards have been developed with the American Medical Association.

# WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS CHARGE CITY WITH SEX BIAS

The Chicana Rights Project of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund today filed a formal class action complaint in behalf of two women's groups and two individuals and others similarly situated charging discrimination in the City of San Antonio Fiscal Year 1975-1976 Manpower Plans.

The complaint alleging sex discrimination asks the Assistant Regional Director of Manpower, U.S. Department of Labor in Dallas, to investigate the City's Manpower programs because women have not been given an adequate opportunity to participate in these programs. The programs are funded by the Federal government under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA), with grants totalling over \$13 million for the past fiscal year.

The filing of a formal complaint is a necessary first step in a process that could result in an administrative determination against the City of San Antonio. Such a finding that upholds the complaint, could entail the revocation of the City's Manpower Plans and the loss of approximately \$12-14 million in Federal funds to the City, or an order modifying the programs.

The allegation was filed in behalf of two named individuals—Sylvia Hernandez and Helena Limon, both of whom lost their jobs when a Farah Manufacturing plant in San Antonio closed—and of the San Antonio chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the Mexican American Business and Professional Women's Club of San Antonio (MABPW). The action is the culmination of a year and one-half monitoring and evaluation study of the City's Title I (Comprehensive Manpower

Services), Title II (Public Service Employment) and Title VI (Emergency Jobs) plans under CETA.

The study uncovered the existence of a pattern of sex discrimination in all CETA programs funded under these three Titles. Some examples of the deficiencies uncovered are:

- Failure to designate women as a priority group by refusing to classify women as Heads of Household in equitable and representative numbers;

- Failure or refusal to place female workers in unsubsidized positions under all three Titles in equitable and representative numbers; and

- Failure or refusal to include women in non-traditional training programs in equitable and representative numbers.

The complaint claims that although women make up about 40% of the San Antonio area workforce, and comprise just under half the unemployed, far more men than women are included in CETA training and work programs. "Women who meet every criterion and have made application under CETA have not been given the opportunity to participate in these programs," said Antoinette d'Oronzio, President of the San Antonio chapter of NOW. "This will no longer be tolerated."

Patricia M. Vasquez, National Coordinator, Chicana Rights Project commented, "The City must totally integrate women into all aspects of its CETA programs or be compelled to do so by the Department of Labor. If the Federal government will not enforce its own laws and regulations, we will have to ask the courts to order it to do so."

- Rejected a Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities recommendation for legislation to provide a successor to the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research.

- Approved a request by the Section of International Law to call on the President to seek "realistic and effective multilateral agreements" which would supplement the Hague and Geneva Conventions outlawing biological weapons.

- Approved a Young Lawyers Section recommendation rejecting "Categorically and specifically the legal basis for and the assertion by the UN General Assembly Resolution" that "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination."

- Approved a Criminal Justice Section proposal seeking increased employment of women "at all levels and in all segments of the criminal justice system" and revision of "policies which tend to exclude women artificially from certain jobs traditionally held by men."

- Approved a recommendation by the Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services calling for an overhaul of the parole procedure, including providing adequate notice of the parole hearing or interview and an opportunity to review in advance, with assistance of counsel, the information to be considered by the parole authority.

- Approved a Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services proposal urging reforms of "gate money" practices to provide released prisoners with adequate means in cash or services to secure necessary food, lodging and clothing for a minimum of one month after release and

access to loans to secure tools, uniforms and other materials necessary for jobs.

Another Commission recommendation urges states to provide prisoners with basic educational skills, especially reading.

- Approved a recommendation by the Commissions on Correctional Facilities and Services and on the Mentally Disabled urging states to establish and implement grievance-resolving procedures for prisoners and inmates of mental hospitals or institutions for mentally retarded persons.

- Deferred action on a request by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws for approval of the Uniform Land Transactions Act to establish nationwide uniformity in house transactions.

- Deferred action on a recommendation by the Washington State Bar Association asking the ABA to endorse development of an international arbitration process relating to such matters as fishing rights, riparian rights and environmental and energy problems.

- Approved a proposal by the Section of Litigation asking increase in compensation for federal judges and creation of a special ABA Committee to encourage state and local bar association support for this goal.

- Rejected a Section of International Law request for support of a convention for establishment of an International Criminal Court to try crimes such as hijacking and terrorism

The House had been expected to consider a proposal to abolish the death penalty, but the recommendation was withdrawn by the Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities.



## AH, THE CHILDREN



### AH, THE CHILDREN

This Fall, the Hastings Child Care Center begins a new developmental program in new facilities. The center will offer education in a variety of skills for children six months to four years of age. Children can expect to spend their days together, accompanied by a huge assortment of toys and learning tools, reading books, traveling to San Francisco parks, and exploring the scenic civic center area.

The Hastings Day Care Center at 270 McAllister (garden level) operates from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday and is set up for 20 children. Enrollment is limited to children of Hastings students, staff and faculty, who may attend on a three, four or five day per week basis.

The Child Care Center's staff make-up is impressive. Lyda Beardsley, the center's director, has spent the last seven years teaching in the Oakland and Berkeley school systems, specializing in early childhood education. Diane Ryken, the head teacher, recently graduated from U.C. Davis majoring in child psychology. Luce Sandoval is the senior staff member, having been at the center for three years. She now works with the 'under twos.' Bruce Riordan is the morning teacher for the 'over two' group and is currently specializing in educational media at San Francisco State. More staff will be added this fall as enrollment increases. This will ensure enforcement of the center's strict policy of one teacher for every four children.

Hastings students pay \$150/month for full-time care (9 hours per day — five days per week), \$135/month for four days/week and \$110 for a three day/week program. The fees for faculty and staff are: \$200/month for full time, \$175 for four days/week and \$140 for three days/week.

Hastings parents and their children who are interested in seeing the center in action and meeting the staff should visit on weekdays, preferably between 3 and 5:30 pm, at 270 McAllister (down the alley and follow the signs). The center can be reached by phone at 863-0811.





# THREE CENTURIES AT HASTINGS: EXCELLENT!



In early 1974 Tony Patino, Jr. decided to do a sensitive documentary film about the innovative Hastings Child Care Center. But the film he planned was never completed. What emerged instead was a complex cinematic study of the entire Hastings community.

The great Russian director, Sergi Eisenstein, first insisted on the necessity of dynamic editing with the maxim that montage is not one shot after another, but one shot on top of another. The makers of *Three Centuries at Hastings* have set the screen afire with Eisenstein's insight, using rapid changes of scene and interlocking camera motions to weave the stories of three generations—centuries—of the Hastings' community into a shimmering tapestry of light.

The film opens at a concert given by senior professors from the "65 Club" and their wives—the first century. The music is appropriately classical, with its contrapuntal quality elegantly enhanced by a series of cross-fades of the various players. We later learn that this cross-fading technique is the distinctive mark of first century scenes.

The filmmakers then begin to expand the threads of their work. While the music continues in the background, they intercut shots of the concert audience with those of the players. This audience contains students, and younger faculty and administrators, or the second century. They are shot in short, motionless takes the feature of the second group. The second generation is thereby united to the first not only actually, by participating in the same event but cinematically, by the appearance of a cross-fade on top of a static shot.

The cut to the Child Care Center at first seems abrupt; and this is intentional. The children in the Center represent the upcoming generation, the law school in its third century, and so are a part of the Hastings community without being a parcel of its bureaucracy. The early shots contain short, lateral tracks, the indicator of this group. But we have seen these type of shots before, in the concert sequence. Moreover, the music carries over into the Child Care Center sequences in the best Hawksian style. Thus, in the language of pure cinema, the first generation is transmitting its learning and wisdom to the third. But the filmmakers do not stop here. Instead, they then begin a series of interviews with students and parents, describing their reactions to the Child Care Center. All of these sequences are done in the static take of the second century. The weave of the tapestry is completed: each century has its own story, told in its own style—cross-fade, static take, lateral track—but the stories are told one on top of the other so as to create a new

story, the one of Hastings itself, existing in its three centuries.

And the tale which emerges is one of radiant vitality. We noted that the concert music, which provides the background for much of the film, is particularly appropriate when played by members of the "65 Club." This is true not because classical music implies age, but because it conveys an intelligent artistic experience. The first century thus transcends a purely pedagogical mode, as mere law teachers, and become instead complete reservoirs of human experience. Soon, the background music is replaced by the voice of Professor Jerome Hall. Like the music, his voice-over carries on through several scenes, instructing the younger students in what it means to be a lawyer as a living reality. His words are then illustrated by the experiences of a sample student, who confronts the maze of the library, experiences question and answer with Professor Green, delights in a lecture by Professor Cox, and suffers from a reprimand from Professor Powell. But perhaps the most startling illustration that more than mere abstractions are being taught comes during a seminar given by another of Hastings' noted professors, Julius Stone. Professor Stone, a renowned expert of international law who devised the idea of the Washington-Moscow hotline, instructs his students in the necessities of peaceful relations for all mankind, based on our shared humanity. And, as the camera travels through the hallways and classrooms of Hastings, it picks up faces of every race, of every sex, of every creed. And in the Child Care Center, these very faces are turning what they learned as an intellectual concept, and experienced as a living reality, into the common cultural heritage of their children. No finer illustration of the thematic unity of this film could be conceived.

The film ends on a fitting note. We hear the parting advice of Professor Rollin Perkins, the giant of criminal law, who has just retired. His hands are wrinkled with age, but steady with the force of accumulated wisdom. He shares this with us in measured tones that reflect all the compassion, knowledge and vitality of the 65 Club. The filmmakers have captured this vibrance as it courses through each of the *Three Centuries at Hastings*. It can't be forgotten.

Tony Patino, Jr. was never able to finish his film. A tragic motorcycle accident prevented that. But his friends have finished his film for him, in a luminous study of not only a law school, but of an ideal; a study that would make Tony proud that he was a part of the three centuries of Hastings.

Lorin Brennan



## Fun • Dancing • Prizes

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# FORUM

Dear Editor,

To me, humor is based on the incongruities in the human condition. It's got to have punch and it's got to have restraint. It can be at once fragile and robust. But above all, it has to have class.

I was sorry to see that at the Advocacy Dinner, some skits presented by Duck's Breath lacked good taste—class.

What the college presents as entertainment contributes to its image. It ought to have class.

Pat Swendsen  
Staff

Gentlemen:

After reading one of the most insulting and disgusting articles, entitled "Willy and Alex," which as editors you thought to see as not only printable, but worthy of illustrations and taking up a total of 1/3 of a full page, I found that the author's sense of humor was elementary in its style and crude in its choice of subjects.

I think that the article shows a lack of taste on your part for allowing it to be published; and an outdated, if not moronic, sense of judgement on the part of the author for writing on what he thought topical humor.

Not only as a woman, but as a human being who respects others intelligence, I am asking you to take care in editing our paper.

Kris Bybee



I just HATE it when you undress me with your eyes. — Art Fudley

Since you found it so amusing to print irrelevant chatter about the physical appearance of female law students, why don't you print the same kind of thing about male law students? I, for one, would find it amusing.

A female law student

Ed. note: We have also received a well written comment on the Hastings financial aids operation but without an author's name and phone # can not print it, pursuant to the Law News policy of having all materials, with the exception of some regular contributors, attributed to their authors.

Continued from page 2

D, and by which D is exposed to obligations or liability to P. Secondly, he should understand how the court characterizes the problem, i.e. contract, conversion, etc. He should then attempt to discover the reasons which the court is assigning to sup-

port or reject these positions. Pretty soon, he will have the ability to understand the cases. If he reads with an understanding, he'll never forget; if he forgets, he should chastise himself for not reading like a lawyer.

## THE HASTINGS DEMOCRAT

If it's any indication of how a campaign is fairing, it is the behavior of its campaign manager. As this applies, to Bob Mendelsohn's campaign for the State Senate, Democrats can be assured of victory. The behavior of Don Bradley, former manager for the Moscone for Mayor campaign, is that of a calm and reassured man. During the Moscone campaign, Mr. Bradley was sometimes known to be outwardly nervous, but not in this race. But perhaps he is just bored.

Voter registration is being sponsored by the Hastings Democratic Club. There are cards available at a table in the McAllister Lobby and the cashier in the Bookstore. With the new post-card registration, there will be no excuse for not having every Hastings student registered before the October 2 deadline.

And Art Agnos, democratic candidate for the 16th Assembly District has asked to appear before the student body. He must be sincere in his request. Perhaps the Hastings Democratic Club should have endorsed him last spring.

And the Student Democratic Coalition, which once threatened the California Federation of Young Democrats, dissolved this summer. A change in leadership failed to revitalize the membership. Meanwhile the California Federation of Young Democrats looks to having its annual convention this spring in Santa Clara.

And now from Gilroy. This Saturday at the annual barbecue, hosted by Senator Alfred Alquist, a scenario of political succession seems likely to emerge. The prevailing thought is that this will be Sen. Alquist's last reelection campaign. The most likely candidate to fill his position in four years is Assemblywoman Leona Egeland. That would make her the first woman to sit in the California State Senate. A most likely candidate to replace Ms. Egeland is Dr. Robert Infelice. He will be Master of Ceremony at the barbecue, and is presently serving as the Gilroy Chair for the Alquist and Egeland campaigns. Taking a one year leave of absence as Superintendent of Gilroy Unified School District, Dr. Infelice will assume a position in a public education consulting firm. This step will allow him the opportunity to travel the state and pick-up possible support for his future candidacy. The ambitions of many rest on Senator Alquist's decision.

Marc Aprea

## GREAT EXPECTATIONS

It was a typical cocktail party. The drinks were warm, and the people were cold. And I was enjoying myself sitting back watching people pretending they were having a good time.

Suddenly I was interrupted by the hostess, who had with her a new arrival to the party. "I'd like to present James —" she began, but was stopped by her new guest.

"That's Dr. Dandy," he insisted. "I would like to maintain proper respect for my profession in this type of environment."

A man who had been drinking all evening was sitting nearby. "A Doc, huh?" he asked. "What kinda doc are ya, anyway? I know a doc—, well, a dentist. Boy, you better watch out when he starts whistling 'The Yanks Are Coming.'" He then began to laugh hysterically.

No one else was laughing. But another man, also somewhat drunk, felt compelled to get into the act. "I got a friend who's a doc, too," he insisted. "He likes working at a hospital. The first time he was there, he took a turn for the nurse."

These two men were soon out the door, led by their embarrassed wives. But our new entrant remained unphased. The excitement attracted the attention of the guests. And Dr. Dandy seemed quite pleased with himself to be the center of attention.

"Actually," he proclaimed when all eyes were on him, "my degree is a Doctorate of Jurisprudence."

"Excuse me, sonny," said an older woman with a slight European accent, "but what kind of disease is Jurisprudence?"

A voice from the crowd proclaimed, "It's a disease of the rich!"

"I am," injected James Dandy, his voice rising above the growing chatter, "an attorney-at-law. I graduated from law school last June."

"You mean that you're not a real doctor," said one woman sadly. "I was hoping I'd be able to ask you about how my broken leg is healing." "But I can ask him about my broken marriage," shouted one man just before he was hit in the head by a flying purse.

"The title of Doctor is one of respect for the professional standing of the individual," injected Dandy. "Professors, psychologists and other professionals have known that for years. That is why a law degree is now a doctorate. Besides, it's not fair to only get a bachelor's degree after seven years of higher education."

"It all sounds silly to me," said the woman with the European accent.

"It sounds silly to me, too," said Dandy later when I talked to him in private. "But the most important thing about being called 'Doctor' is that you can charge more for your services, and people will not complain as much about it."

"But what about streetsweepers?"

—Stuart Bronstein

## The Popcorn Review

"Silent Movie" is Mel Brooks' latest attempt at making cinematic history and, like many of his other films, while it may not become a great classic, it certainly retains an appeal that is all its own. The plot of this slapstick affair concerns a broken-down reformed alcoholic who was once one of the greatest directors of Hollywood's Golden Era. With his two assistants he sets out to make a comeback for himself, and save his old studio which is now facing fiscal disaster, by making the first silent movie in almost fifty years. The studio president consents to this enterprise on the provision that Brooks insure the financial success of the picture by securing the participation of the greatest stars in Hollywood.

The bulk of the plot is subsequently concerned with the insane machinations Brooks concocts to coerce Hollywood's brightest to star in his movie, to wit: Paul Newman, Liza Minelli, Marcel Marceau (who paradoxically utters the only spoken word in the entire picture), Anne Bancroft, James Caan, and Burt Reynolds. The result is some of the most hilarious scenes on celluloid since the Marx Brothers. Many times the joke is evident long before its culmination, but there is a substantial element of gratification in seeing the predictable played out to its most ridiculous extreme. Slapstick is not a subtle art and one of its major elements is its transparency. It's a caricature of the real into the absurdity of the highly unlikely.

"Silent Movie" is, of course, a silent movie. Being a great devotee of the "talkies" the idea of a silent movie made me stifle a yawn. Then too, I have always had a distinct aversion for slapstick comedy which I saw as crude and unsophisticated. "Silent Movie" is, of course, a si-Brooks has taken a device which modern audiences on the whole are unaccustomed to, and in cases ill at ease with, and made it work beautifully. Like Brooks' other films, eg. "Blazing Saddles," "Silent Movie" drags a good thing out a little too long. Other than that, this is a fine piece of film. It harks back to the grand old tradition of Hollywood when what we now call "Making films" was still part of the entertainment industry.

—Connie O'Brien

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# RUDD NOTES

## NO CENTS FOR SMELL

We've just heard about this serious problem Brian Inglis has up in Niagara Falls, Ontario. Inglis was fired last month from his job as a deliveryman because he eats garlic all the time, and the customers and his fellow workers just couldn't stand it. Well, that was bad enough, but Inglis says when he went to the welfare office to apply for unemployment benefits, the welfare people fell back and said, no, he couldn't get any unemployment benefits because he ate too much garlic. Inglis leaned forward across the counter and started huffing and puffing about his rights, but the welfare officer just kept backing up and finally said, "If you have a right to use garlic, we have a right to refuse you welfare." Inglis is breathing fire about all this, and has taken his case to higher authority, because he believes it's good for his health to eat garlic. Garlic, he says, is a natural antiseptic, combats intestinal worms, body mucous and blood poisons. Second-hand, however, it has certain antisocial qualities, and Inglis says he knows that, and he's willing to take a job in some line of outdoor work, where his passion for garlic wouldn't be so noticeable.

He tried to get his family doctor to give him a certificate saying it was essential for him to eat garlic, but he says the doctor told him he was "stupid and mad," so that was that.

Meanwhile, Inglis is waiting for the right kind of outdoor work to come along, something, presumably, which would keep him upwind from everybody else in Canada, but that may not be so easy to come by.

If all else fails, we suggest he get himself over to France, somehow or other, and apply for a job in the Paris subway system. Nobody'd pay any attention to him there at all, unless he starts telling his fellow workers that it's essential they eat garlic. Eating garlic, as the French know even if Inglis doesn't, is a pleasure, not a duty, and like sex, it becomes socially unacceptable only if you're the only one doing it. Two's company and three's a traditional cuisine, or an orgy, depending on your point of view.

# A HANDBOOK FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

## Donna Levin's Introduction to Law School

**Asking Questions in Class**—You are probably already aware that your worth as a human being and your right to continue using up all that free oxygen (when God knows there are a lot of people who deserve it more than you do), will be determined for all time based on how many questions you ask in class. This doesn't mean irrelevant, disruptive questions, that everyone else is intelligent enough to figure out for themselves, such as, "Can we type the answers to the multiple choice?" This means important, meaningful questions that will probably take the professor some time to answer, mostly because he has been distracted by your erudition.

Set yourself a quota. One good question per class per day is sufficiently unreasonable for the average shmoe (more advanced masochists may want to shoot for two). Then try this simple but fun exercise which

will increase tension, cause profuse sweating, and get rid of those unsightly bulges on your hips: regard the professor with a steady, interested gaze. Pursued lips and wrinkled brow may be the old-fashioned approach, but it is still the most effective one. Try to write down verbatim every word the professor says without taking your eyes off him. If you miss half a sentence or so, turn to the person sitting next to you and hiss loudly, "What'd he say?" While you are doing this, formulate articulate, perceptive questions in your mind. Remember that if you fail to do so, your zipper will break when you stand up and you will not only become the laughingstock of the entire school, but the incident will haunt you throughout your natural life.

Sometimes a student gets the crazy notion that asking questions really doesn't mean that much, that studying is what counts. After all, they say, we're here to learn, not to compete. How goody-two-shoes like these scored high enough on the Back-

Stabbers exam to get into Hastings in the first place is one of the great cosmic mysteries. If you ever find yourself slipping into this state, however, fight fire with fire. Circulate among the class, asking, "How long did you study last night?" Repeat this until someone tells you that he or she studied longer than you did. You will feel a tightening in your stomach, and a dryness in your mouth.

Finally, it is worth noting here that law school does not disregard the Golden Rule: if one of your classmates asks you how long you studied last night, be a friend. Even if you spent the evening watching The Waltons, Johnny Carson, Yogi Berra cartoons and the International Pogo Stick Championship, reply, "Oh, not too much. Seven or eight hours."

Your friend Donna Elaine  
a Series

## HASTINGS VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION



The Hastings Volunteer Association came out in the open two weeks ago with a tremendously successful thrift sale. With just a few ads strategically placed, an overflow crowd kept this, one of Hastings most recently organized "support" organizations, busy both days of their sale.

The Hastings community can expect to hear and benefit from the HVA in the coming months.

Donations to the HVA and any correspondence should be addressed to the HVA in care of the college.

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## ALUMNI AND PLACEMENT

As the new Director of Law Placement, I would like to take this opportunity to specially greet all Alumni and invite Alumni and students both to utilize the services provided by the Placement Office. Our staff and facilities are available to assist you with your job recruitment or placement efforts, whether you be an employer seeking a new associate, a summer clerk or part-time assistant; an alumnus interested in obtaining a new position, or a student intent on getting valuable clerking experience.

For employers interested in hiring new associates or summer clerks, the on-campus interview program offers

a convenient method of fulfilling your employment needs. The Placement Office maintains five interview rooms for conducting interviews with students. These rooms are available for your use throughout the school year. During the 1975-76 academic year, our office accommodated approximately 100 prospective employers from many areas of California and the nation.

If you seek a permanent or part-time employee but are not able to conduct on-campus interviews, the Placement Office will be happy to receive your job announcement, or take the information by phone, and make

it available to interested students. Students may then either apply directly to you, or, if you prefer, the Placement Office will supply you with the names and resumes of prospective applicants.

The Placement Office additionally maintains up-dated listings of positions available to recent graduates and experienced attorneys. Books of job listings are on file in the Placement Office, Room 252, 305 Golden Gate Avenue. Available job opportunities also are included in the Alumni Placement Job Bulletin published on a bi-weekly basis. Should you desire to be included on our

mailing list, or to list a position in this publication, please write or phone us.

Marie Eng and I look forward to working with you. Please do not hesitate to contact us should you wish to utilize our Placement services.

—Maureen Johnson  
Director—Law Placement

Below is a listing of employers who will be conducting on-campus interviews during October, 1976. Additional employers will interview during November. The November schedule is still in the process of being completed and will be published at a later date.

Interview preference forms and instructions for sign-up are available in the Placement Office, Rm. 252 G-G. Completed forms with a supply of resumes must be returned to the Placement Office, no later than Friday, September 17, 1976.

NAME	DATE OF INTERVIEW	WILL INTERVIEW
<b>PRIVATE FIRMS</b>		
<b>San Francisco Bay Area</b>		
Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon	Mon., October 4	2nd yr.
	Tues., October 5	3rd yr.
Chickering & Gregory	Tues., October 5	2nd & 3rd
	Wed., October 6	2nd & 3rd
Cotton, Seligman & Ray	Fri., October 8	3rd yr.
	Mon., October 11	2nd yr.
Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May	Wed., October 6	3rd yr.
	Thurs., October 7	2nd yr.
Cullinan, Burns & Helmer	Tues., October 19	2nd yr.
Donahue, Gallagher, Thomas & Woods (Oakland)	Tues., October 26	3rd yr.
Farella, Braun & Martel	Tues., October 19	3rd yr.
	Fri., October 22	2nd yr.
Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe	Tues., October 12	2nd & 3rd
Landels, Ripley & Diamond	Thurs., October 7	2nd yr.
	Fri., October 8	3rd yr.
Lillick, McHose & Charles	Wed., October 13	2nd yr.
	Tues., October 19	3rd yr.
McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enerson	Wed., October 20	2nd & 3rd
Morrison & Foerster	Thurs., October 21	2nd & 3rd
	Fri., October 22	2nd & 3rd
Orrick, Herrington, Rowley & Sutcliffe	Wed., October 20	2nd & 3rd
Pettit, Evers & Martin	Tues., October 12	2nd yr.
	Wed., October 13	3rd yr.
Sullivan, Jones & Archer	Mon., October 18	2nd & 3rd
Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges	Tues., October 12	2nd & 3rd
Wilson, Mosher & Sonsini (Palo Alto)	Mon., October 4	2nd & 3rd
<b>Los Angeles Area</b>		
Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown & Baerwitz (Bev. Hills)	Wed., October 6	2nd & 3rd
Cox, Castle, Nicholson & Weekes	Wed., October 27	2nd yr.
Lillick, McHose & Charles	Thurs., October 28	2nd yr.
	Fri., October 29	3rd yr.
McCutcheon, Black, Verleger & Shea	Thurs., October 14	2nd & 3rd
	Fri., October 15	2nd & 3rd
Musick, Peeler & Garrett	Thurs., October 28	2nd yr.
	Fri., October 29	2nd yr.
Nossaman, Krueger & Marsh	Wed., October 13	2nd & 3rd
Overton, Lyman & Prince	Mon., October 4	2nd yr.
	Tues., October 5	3rd yr.
Parker, Milliken, Kohlmeier, Clark & O'Hara	Mon., October 11	2nd & 3rd
Richards, Watson, Dreyfuss & Gershon	Thurs., October 21	2nd & 3rd
Rutan & Tucker (Santa Ana)	Fri., October 15	2nd & 3rd
Sheppard, Mullen, Richter & Hampton	Tues., October 26	2nd & 3rd
Stephens, Jones, LaFever & Smith	Tues., October 19	2nd yr.
	Wed., October 20	2nd yr.
Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges	Fri., October 8	2nd & 3rd
Virtue & Scheck, Inc. (Newport Beach)	Wed., October 20	2nd yr.
	Thurs., October 21	3rd yr.
Vogelin & Barton	Mon., October 11	2nd & 3rd



### Other California

Best, Best & Krieger (Riverside)	Thurs., October 14	2nd & 3rd
Borton, Petrini & Conron (Bakersfield)	Mon., October 18	3rd yr.
Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye (San Diego)	Mon., October 18	2nd yr.
	Tues., October 19	3rd yr.
Howell, Hallgrimson & Rubenstein (San Jose)	Mon., October 25	3rd yr.
Neumiller & Beardslee (Stockton)	Fri., October 15	2nd & 3rd
Schramm, Ruddue & Seed (Santa Barbara)	Tues., October 5	2nd & 3rd
Thomas, Snell, Jamison, Russell, Williamson & Asperger (Fresno)	Thurs., October 14	3rd yr.

### Out-of State

<b>Alaska</b>		
Murphy L. Clark (Anchorage)	Wed., October 13	3rd yr.
<b>Arizona</b>		
Jennings, Strauss & Salmon (Phoenix)	Wed., October 13	2nd yr.
Ryley, Carlock & Ralston (Phoenix)	Fri., October 22	2nd & 3rd
Streich, Lang, Weeks, Cardon & French (Phoenix)	Mon., October 18	2nd & 3rd

### Hawaii

Goodsill, Anderson & Quinn	Mon., October 11	2nd yr.
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### Nevada

Jones, Jones, Bell, LeBaron, Close & Brown (Las Vegas)	Thurs., October 28	2nd & 3rd
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### GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES

#### Federal Government

Coast Guard, Dept. of Transportation	Tues., October 26	2nd & 3rd
Federal Trade Commission	Mon., October 4	3rd yr.
General Services Administration	Wed., October 6	2nd & 3rd
Interstate Commerce Commission	Thurs., October 28	3rd yr.

#### Local Government

Los Angeles City Attorney	Mon., October 11	3rd yr.
	Tues., October 12	3rd yr.

### CORPORATIONS

Arthur Young & Co. (San Francisco)	Fri., October 15	2nd & 3rd
Bank of America, N.T. & S.A. (San Francisco)	Thurs., October 21	2nd & 3rd
Bechtel Corporation (San Francisco)	Thurs., October 21	3rd yr.
Coopers & Lybrand (San Francisco)	Mon., October 25	3rd yr.
		2nd w/acctg b
Haskins & Sells (San Francisco)	Wed., October 27	3rd yr.
Pacific Gas & Electric (San Francisco)	Thurs., October 7	2nd yr.
	Fri., October 8	3rd yr.
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph (San Francisco)	Wed., October 13	3rd yr.
Peat, Marwick & Mitchell (San Francisco)	Thurs., October 14	3rd yr.
Touche Ross & Co. (San Francisco)	Mon., October 25	3rd yr.



# BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

continued from page 1

University of San Diego, \$20,000, to add a clinical instructor and 2 adjunct clinical professors so that the clinical curriculum can be expanded by the addition of courses on Real Property, Probate and Estate Planning, and Environmental Law.

Southwestern University, \$25,000, to hire two faculty members to supervise students representing lower-middle-income clients of a new law school-operated clinic where fees are charged or awarded.

Texas Southern University, \$24,000, to hire two new instructors so that a clinical experience is available to 1/4 of each entering class in a two-year sequential program.

The following two grants were awarded pursuant to the Guideline which promised preference for projects which would improve and strengthen supervision.

Temple University, \$50,000, to hire two experienced private attorneys on sabbatical from their own practice, thereby adding a new kind of supervision to an enlarged teaching clinic, and initiating ties between legal educators and practitioners who share responsibility for the training of future lawyers.

Washburn University, \$30,000, to support an additional clinical professor so that the student/faculty ratio can be substantially improved in first and second-year courses that form part of a three-year clinical sequence.

To create a wider awareness of the need for substantial funds for clinical training of lawyers, CLEPR Guidelines encouraged law schools to seek significant outside funding for clinical education by offering grants of \$100,000 to be matched 2 to 1 for operating expenses or 3 to 1 for capital improvements by alumni gifts, legislative appropriations, or general university funds. The grant described below, which is for general support of clinic operating expenses, must be matched by \$200,000 raised from alumni solicitation before the CLEPR funds are released.

Harvard University, \$100,000, to 1) further develop the use of part-time practitioners as regular supervisors in the clinical programs; 2) double the number of sections of the new combined Trial Advocacy-Clinical course; 3) continue development of teaching materials for use in clinical courses.

The following grants provide support for capital improvements in law school-operated clinics. They were made pursuant to the offer of CLEPR funds when substantial outside funds have been raised by the law school for capital improvements.

University of New Mexico, \$100,000,

to provide teaching equipment for use in a new clinic which will occupy an entire floor of a wing, added to the present law school, and funded by legislative appropriation. One-third of the CLEPR funds will be used to purchase video equipment and two-thirds to purchase computer equipment in order to create a modern, model teaching law office. At New Mexico, participation in clinical work is required of all students and the equipment will be used to provide training in a three-year clinical sequence.

University of San Diego, \$30,000, to reconstruct and equip the third floor of the Law School as a new Legal Services Center making possible the consolidation and enlargement of the clinic programs. A new courtroom will be included in the reconstruction and located next to the Center for convenient use by Clinic students. The required \$90,000 in matching funds will be raised by a bond issue sold by the University pursuant to a state program under the California Education Facilities Authority.

University of Southern California, \$100,000 to build a new physical facility which will house an existing law school clinic providing legal representation to a pre-paid group entirely composed of students of the University. As at New Mexico, the intent is to create a modern teaching law office. Thus, substantial expenditures are planned for teaching "tools"—computer terminals, and video and television equipment. The School proposed to raise the required matching funds of \$300,000 from alumni, private foundations and the University.

Washburn University, \$20,000, to provide office and teaching equipment for a clinic facility occupying an entire new wing added to the present building with funds raised by the School in a recent solicitation to alumni, augmented by a pledge of University funds. The Washburn Legal Clinic is in effect, a large law office, staffed by five full-time clinical faculty assisted by more than half of the second and third-year students. The grant provides for the purchase of typewriters, dictation equipment, and telephone systems for office use, as well as video and audio equipment for training students in a three-year program of clinical work.

The grant described below was awarded under a Guideline offering support for innovative experiments in clinical education.

University of Oregon, \$7,000, to add a skills training component to the required first-year Torts course by having students do interviewing and investigative work on personal injury cases.

Future speakers on the agenda will discuss topics including the European Economic Community, Amnesty International and the American Indian nations in an international context. In addition a special multi-speaker program is being planned on the legal aspects of international commercial exchanges.

The Society is also continuing its efforts in locating firms, organizations and other employers with a need for international lawyers. To this end specific ideas and suggestions are being collected and will soon be discussed with the Hastings Placement Office.

Curriculum input is another item on the agenda for this year. Possible course topics are currently being compiled which will be discussed with faculty members and then circu-

# AALS TALKS JOBS

continued from page 1

The registration fee of \$30 is required. Payment of it entitles each registrant to have his or her curricula vitae included in the Register, which is placed in the hands of each law school dean in the fall, a month before the Recruitment Conference, and in the spring several weeks before faculties make final recruitment decisions.

This year the Register has been expanded to include a section containing standardized resumes for those whose primary interest is in law school administration, including assistant and associate deanships and other professional staff positions. This section of the Register has been developed in response to an expressed need on the part of law schools that are establishing new positions and are seeking highly qualified personnel to fill current openings, as well as individuals seeking information on non-law teaching positions in law schools. The fee for inclusion in the Administration Appointments Register is \$30.

The final closing date for this year's Register will be November 1, 1976. Interested candidates are urged to have their resumes in the Association's national office well before the

deadline because the Association plans to send out accumulated resumes on October 15, 1976. It is to the advantage of a candidate to have his or her resume in the hands of recruitment committees early in the fall. Persons missing the November 1st deadline may, if they wish, participate in the Conference, provided the necessary fees are paid. Even persons who have not submitted resumes beforehand may—although this is not encouraged—participate in the Chicago Recruiting Conference simply by arriving, filling out the standardized resume forms and by otherwise complying with the other registration procedures. The resumes of these late "walk-in" candidates, as well as the resumes received after November 1st will be placed in notebooks at the Conference and made available to members of the various recruitment teams for review.

At last year's Recruitment Conference, 135 law schools (more than 80% of the accredited law schools in the nation) sent over 400 law teachers and administrators to recruit from more than 300 candidates present at the Conference. They anticipate even better representation at this year's conference.

# INVOLVEMENT WITHOUT PAIN

continued from page 1

Where does vision come from? For those active in or planning a career serving in the interface between nations, cultural sensitivity and awareness of tradition increases the probability of professional accomplishment and personal satisfaction. Three years at Hastings can be a deeply rewarding holistic experience of growth and emancipation when subjective values are cultivated along with the pragmatic cerebral disciplines. Of what value is astute discrimination without a clear sense of personal priorities?

## FIRST SPEAKER MAKES MARKS

Our first speaker, Mr. Frank Kasama, compared his legal training in pre-war Japan with ours today. The self discipline and competitive intensity he described lent a softening perspective to what difficulties we encounter. Mr. Kasama holds law degrees from both U.S. and Japanese universities, and is now active in international trade, immigration, A-Bomb Survivors League, etc.

Prof. Victor Li from Stanford Law School and leading authority on law in Mainland China (P.R.C. as he calls it), spoke to us on "The Consequences of U.S. Recognition of China." Members of the local Chinese community were invited and the impact on Taiwan was discussed. The Consul General of the Republic of China will make an address later this year.

Other of this year's speakers will

include Prof. Cohen of Harvard, Dr. Gordon Agnew (40 years in China) members of the Japanese legal and business community, a Burmese attorney turned Buddhist nun, a traditional Chinese poet and calligrapher, etc. E.A.L.S. has a social purpose. People knowing people in stimulating settings. Relaxation and euphoric release at the Kabuki Hot Springs. A Japanese beer tasting party at Dean Riegger's lovely oriental home. An excellent Hong Kong tailor to help sculpture the image of a competent professional. Dinner at an Asian restaurant. Personal contact with Tai Chi experts and the philosophically inclined. An opportunity to clarify personal goals, to gain insights in one's values and long term interests, and enjoy the company of others in their fields. This emotional interchange is not to be underestimated; we all know how little time there is for creative enjoyment in these rigorous years in law school. Social activities also provide practitioners and scholars a measure of perception into emerging trends of interest and thinking among students.

Membership applications can be obtained at meetings, or by phoning 863-7895, or by leaving a note in Locker #1499, or best of all by meeting with Margaret Wilson or Bernard Walther. Some offices are still open if you would like to help in arranging these or other activities.

# INT'L LAW SOC. LOTS ON TAP!!

At a recent meeting of the Dickinson Society of International Law the following program of activities for the coming year was announced.

The Society's Speakers Program will begin on Tuesday, September 14, with a presentation by Professor Rudolf Schlesinger entitled, "International Legal Studies—An Introductory Outline." Professor Schlesinger will discuss the various legal fields which are commonly included under the rubric of "international law," and specific opportunities available to Hastings students who wish to concentrate their studies in this area.

lated among first and second year students in the form of a "preference poll."

In a less rigorous vein, plans are underway for an evening social in October for Society members and their guests. Invitations will be sent as soon as final arrangements have been made.

Finally, in deference to the Epicurean tastes of its members, the Society has established a Dining Club. The sole purpose of the Club will be to sample the diverse international cuisines offered by Bay Area restaurants.

The Society's office is located at 55 Hyde Street, Room 111. New members, suggestions and criticisms are always welcome.

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## PROFILE: VICE DEAN RIEGGER

Vice Dean William J. Riegger is not just another name in the faculty/administration list. Those fortunate enough to have met him have found a warm sincere individual bent on doing the best job he can for Hastings.

Before Hastings, there was a good deal of water under the bridge for Dean Riegger. He attended the University of Minnesota where he received a bachelor of science degree and went on to receive a J.D. After law school he began a private practice and five good years of "practical" law later William Riegger was lured back into the academic world as a professor at the University of San Francisco. Moving up the ranks to an assistant Deanship, he later became acting Dean of the law school.

After U.S.F. Dean Riegger took a sabbatical leave that had a significant influence on his interests and life. Riegger traveled to Japan, visiting various law schools there and learning the Japanese language in the process. He so impressed his Japanese hosts that they honored him by making him a permanent visiting professor at Nihon (Nippon) University.

His sabbatical over, Riegger returned to the U.S. and accepted a position at Hastings, a school that he had long admired for its academic excellence. Riegger began as a professor of Property and Trusts and Estates and was appointed an Associate Dean of the College. He has since become a Vice Dean of the College and second in command to Dean Anderson. We have come to know him as the venerable Registrar and commander of the class schedule. Fortunately, Riegger welcomes student input, good or bad. "That's my job," says Riegger, "I am here to see that the academic curricula is adequate for our students; if it's not I want to hear about it."

But the question does arise, "What exactly does a Vice-Dean really do? We are assured that an article of the space the editors have allotted for this one could not fully expound the myriad of duties relegated to the Office of the Vice Dean. Riegger's various responsibilities are not listed anywhere but include admissions and



records, classes and class schedules, moot court, clinical programs, instructional television, LEOP tutorials, externships, curriculum, faculty appointments, budget planning and input and more. Naturally Riegger delegates a good portion of these responsibilities to ensure that the best job is done and the most time possible spent in each area by the largest possible number of staff. But it is he with Dean Anderson who must guide these various staff groups to successful completion of their tasks.

A significant part of the Vice-Dean's time these days—and many other peoples', no doubt—is planning for the Hastings Law Studies Center which occupy the entire block to the West of the present Hastings building. Facilities in the new complex are planned to make it the finest legal studies facility in the world bar none.

But when and if the Vice-Dean of the second largest law school in the country has a spare moment away from the rigors of curricula interests shift to the M.D./J.D. standbys: golf, tennis & fishing. And like the postman who goes hiking for fun, Riegger enjoys reading during leisure moments—non-law material only!!

Riegger's mainstay, though, is a consuming interest in the study of the Japanese culture . . . its law, art and artifacts. If possible Riegger visits Japan one or more times each year! This avid interest in the Orient lead Riegger to help found the East Asian



Law Society here at Hastings and he's been made permanent honorary president of that student study organization.

And more, those of you who attended last year's "Law Revue" know that the Vice-Dean has been so influenced by the East that he's become a Japanese singing sensation. So much so, that he's something of a local folk hero as a result. ("Autumn Leaves" in a Kimono???)

A more pressing question remains. It's the same that's asked any administrator of a large organization, industrial complex or, in this case, law school: "Being so busy, how can you really get to know students and their problems?" Riegger's answer: "Simple, just make an appointment with my secretary." This author had never been to see Riegger before and indeed didn't know much about him either. But sure enough there were several spots open in his schedule the very afternoon we dropped by 1-M. Riegger apparently makes every effort to keep a few such 'open' spots in his schedule and to stay tuned to the feelings and academic needs of the College. His frequent attendance at Rugby Club and Outing Club jamborees attests to that effort. What now, dear readers?? It's your move. Dean Riegger's secretary is Terrie Clemens. Make an appointment.

Jess Gonzalez

## GORP

GORP—FOR CAMPING, BACKPACKING OR BIKING

If you're going to do some camping or backpacking, or just spend a weekend off campus, food will be a major consideration in planning.

Foods such as raisins, nuts, crackers, canned soups and stews, sardines, packages of low-fat dry milk, apples and oranges are a good bet. These foods are portable and pack well, light-weight, easy to carry, and non-perishable . . . and they don't require a lot of fancy cooking.

For a great snack, a combination of several of these foods makes GORP. Originally GORP meant "good ol' raisins and peanuts," but the basic GORP has endless variations.

Here are several GORP combinations you might try:

**Hiking GORP:** 1 cup raisins, 1 cup peanuts, ½ cup candy-coated chocolates.

**Biker's GORP:** 1 cup raisins, 1 cup natural cereal, ½ cup sunflower nuts.

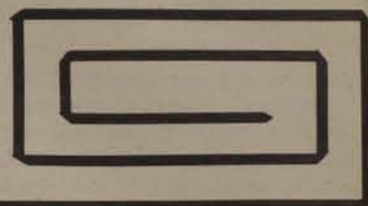
**Olympic GORP:** 1 cup raisins, ½ cup chopped walnuts, ½ cup shredded coconut.

Just combine the ingredients and throw them in a plastic bag or container.

Raisins in snack boxes also are an ideal portable, light-weight snack food. Last summer Olympic athletes in Montreal knew the value of raisins as a snack. Sixty-eight thousand raisin snack packs were sent to the Olympic foodservice operation for use in box lunches and on a cold buffet table. In fact, raisins were designated the official snack food of the 1976 Summer Games.

Raisins, which have a high carbohydrate content, giving you fuel for energy, also contain important minerals and vitamins including iron, potassium and certain B vitamins.

The Law News wants to keep you healthy.



## THE SEAMLESS WEB

My first class on the first day of my third year was Moral Bankruptcy II, and it started late. But though the class was overcrowded, over-heated, and under-sexed, and though the professor did not arrive until the hour clicked 11, not one student left. Either they had nowhere better to go or they were genuinely intrigued by the subject. I don't know which is more unlikely.

At any rate, the distinguished professor finally made his distinguished entry, and adjusting his tie, he told a very long and very bad joke about elevators. No one laughed, but only because the professors words were drowned by the buzz of the carpenters saw out in the hall.

Fortunately, the professor was kind enough to repeat the entire joke, though he had to shout it. Then everyone laughed hysterically, someone closed the hall door, and the professor asked us for the facts on the first case.

Unluckily, the case book hadn't been published yet, but luckily a clever student in the first row began to talk about something totally unrelated to the class. The professor was

pleased, the student was proud, and I fell asleep.

When I awoke the class had changed to Cemetery Law, and the professor was asking whether corpses had standing to sue. That seemed like a lively question to me, but I couldn't stay to hear the answer. I wasn't enrolled in the class.

I raised my hand and asked the professor for permission to visit the restroom. I didn't want him to think I didn't like his class.

Naturally, he answered my question with another, asking what business I had there. The class would have laughed then, but having anticipated that very question I quickly responded that I was meeting the Dean there for lunch.

At that the professor began to weep. It seems he had an appointment with the Dean for lunch as well. To console him I said my date was in the library restroom while no doubt his was in the faculty lounge.

He immediately cheered up, but though we were by now the closest of friends, I still had to leave. You don't keep the Dean waiting. That's one thing you learn in law school.

Sometime later I found myself on the Polk Street bus. I wasn't lost exactly, but I did wonder I where I was going since I don't live in the City.

A young woman next to me was reading a contracts book, and using all of my deductive powers I guessed she was a law student. But I didn't dare ask her where we were going. A law student wouldn't know that.

Instead I asked her for the time of day. She wouldn't give it to me, but it took her 15 blocks to explain why. From that I could tell she would probably be successful in law. I said as much, and she answered that there was no doubt in her mind. With that I was certain she would be a success.

Since we obviously had nothing in common I let her return to her studies. And with absolutely nothing better to do I began to read the Hastings newspaper. It was an article by the Dean. He said, "I can assure you that you have my very best wishes for your success in the coming year."

Now I hadn't doubted his sincerity for a moment. Still it was food for thought, so I ate the entire page. It was a rather dry article, but what else I would you expect from the Dean.

Five minutes later I suddenly felt sick and I lost my meal into the lap of the law student sitting next to me. She wasn't upset in the least, but quickly picked up a scrap of the Dean's article and read it.

"He makes a good argument for over-crowded facilities," she said jabbing her finger into my stomach. She thought she had me, silly girl. She couldn't know that I was a 3d year student, 730 days wiser than she in the art of obfuscatory badinage. I condescended and said, "but consider conditions in India and balance that with the risk of loneliness."

She gasped, punctured by my trenchant point. She knew who I was at last. And smiling sweetly she asked, "do you go with Gilberts or cruise with Corbin, and what was your GPA?"

"Banana Daqueris," I answered. That was the best idea I'd had all day, so I left the bus and found a stool at a nearby bar.

"What's your poison, bub?" asked the topless bartender.

"Professional responsibility," said I. "But make it with a grain of salt."

—Parker T-Ball Jotter



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## 1066 SCHOLARSHIPS

The Hastings 1066 Foundation is no small source of aid and inspiration to the Hastings Community. This ever-increasing number of friends of the college devote time and funds to Hastings, both with the present in mind as well as the future.

During the fiscal year 1975-76, 24 members of the **Hastings Law Journal** and the **Constitutional Law Quarterly** received scholarship awards from the 1066 Foundation. The recipients were:

**Law Journal:** Richard M. Golden, Karen J. Kubin, Nell J. Newton, Stephen Mau, Mary Lu Christie, Steven L. Sumnick, Michael E. Zacharia, Peter Sheats, Robert Stumpf, Stephen S. Ashley, Karla Gray, Kay Kohler.

**Constitutional Law Quarterly:** Judith F. Pais, Douglas P. Elliott, Peggy Roston, Lynda Nelson, B. Suzanne Farley, Marsha McLaughlin, Matthew Levitan, Suzanne Vaupel, Alan Carlson, Barbara Konkle, Michael Perenon, Paul Podrid.

Homer L. McCormick, Jr. '61, on behalf of the Trustees of the Foundation, congratulated these students for their contributions to these scholarly publications. He stated that "the increased funding for student scholarships have been possible because of the increased support to the Foundation by alumni, parents and friends."

"We are really pleased," continued President McCormick, "that the hard work of cultivation over the past years has finally begun to pay off." In addition to increased scholarship support, the Trustees have announced the completion of the first 1066 Distinguished Professorship Award. This award will be announced at the annual meeting of the 1066 Foundation to be held on September 10th, at 4:30 P.M. in the Faculty Lounge of the College.

Following the annual meeting there will be a reception to honor the 1066 Distinguished Professor for 1976

## HASTINGS ALUMNI NEWS & NOTES

### Career Counseling Program for Second and Third Year Students

With the assistance of the Alameda County Bar Association, the Hastings Alumni Association is sponsoring a Career Counseling Program in the East Bay slated to begin in early October. This program is the brainchild of Betty J. Browner '68 who felt that students who are not able to get clerking jobs during law school should have the opportunity to see first hand the inner workings of a law office and find out what an attorney really does all day.

The program is set up on a very informal basis with students and attorneys paired on a one-to-one basis. From there each pair is free to work out the depth of the program on an individual, mutually agreeable basis. This is not a clerking arrangement —

and the recipients of the 1066 Scholarship Awards.

The Trustees anticipate a substantial growth year for the 1066 Foundation. Special emphasis will be placed on the cultivation of parents of students, past and present, to join the growing numbers of alumni and friends who support Hastings College of the Law through 1066. For the first time in the Law School's history, the **Hastings Bulletin** will be sent to the parents of current students, compliments of the 1066 Foundation.

Membership in 1066 is on an annual basis. A gift of \$106.60 qualifies the donor for a regular membership. The Honor Court level is \$1,066.00 and all members are given special recognition by the Law School.

Gifts to 1066 may be either restricted or unrestricted. All gifts are deductible for income tax purposes and should be made in the name of the Hastings 1066 Foundation.

Further information about the 1066 Foundation is available through the Hastings Development Office, 305 Golden Gate Avenue, Suite 231.

you should not expect a job from this program, nor should you become an indentured servant. It is an opportunity to observe an attorney in action whom you know and of whom you can ask questions — regarding his or her practice or personal advice on your career.

The Alameda County Bar Association will be assisting by supplying the volunteer attorneys for the program. Chuck Dell'Ario '74 is the Alameda Bar Association liaison. At the time of the attorney/student pairings a list of available attorneys will be supplied to participating students who may then select the size, type of practice, and location desired. The pairings will be done on a first come first served basis. Sign-ups will be accepted beginning Tuesday, September 7 and will continue through the month.

Sign-up sheets will be available at the Interviewing Forum and the Law Practice Forum and in the Alumni Office (224 GG). Students with questions about the program should contact Libby Stroube in the Alumni Office. East Bay attorneys interested in this program should contact Chuck Dell'Ario at 834-6600.

### Law Practice Forum

The Alumni Association is making arrangements to hold the sixth annual Law Practice Forum on Thursday afternoon, September 16 or Thursday, September 30 in Classroom B. Watch the Weekly and Law News for date confirmation.

This program was developed in 1972 to aid students by giving them information valuable at the start of their careers but not taught in law school. The program is designed as an exchange of information about the practical aspects of and opportunities for law practice in California.

The Forum is being held this year at the beginning of the year so that it may be presented before the interviewing season, as much of the information included will be valuable while interviewing for both summer and clerking jobs as well as permanent positions.

Watch for more details as to date and content of the program.

Libby Stroube

## HASTINGS IS INVOLVED

The California State Bar Convention in Fresno next week provides the opportunity for Hastings to host a number of activities. This year will be no exception.

**Hospitality Suite.** Keeping pace with the new Bar schedule (Saturday through Tuesday) the Hastings Hospitality Suite will be open on Sunday, September 19 from 3:30 to 6:00 PM, for morning coffee and rolls from 8:00 to 10:00 AM on Monday and Tuesday, and for after work refreshments from 4:00 to 6:00 on Monday and 2:00 to 7:00 on Tuesday. Suite 1901 of the Fresno Towne House (formerly the Rodeway Inn) at 2220 Tulare Street will be the gathering place for Hastings alumni, faculty and friends.

**Annual Luncheon and Meeting.** The Towne House Sautern Room will be the site of this year's Annual Luncheon and Meeting. No-host cocktails will be served from 11:45 with luncheon following at 12:15. Advance reservations are suggested. Tickets are \$6.50 each.

**Half-Century Club.** This year's luncheon program will include a special presentation to the Class of '26 which is celebrating its 50 Year Anniversary this year. Members of the class have been invited as guests of the Association and will be inducted into the Half Century Club. Members of the pre-1926 classes will also receive membership in this prestigious organization.

**1066 Foundation Bar-B-Que.** Additional convention activities will include a 1066 Foundation sponsored Western night bar-b-que at Crossland's Barn (Robert S. '35) in the Fresno countryside. All members of the Hastings Community are invited, but advance reservations are requested. Valley alumni and 1066 members will receive invitations directly. Others interested in what will undoubtedly be a fun-filled evening (just ask anyone who has been there) are encouraged to call the 1066 Office for details (415-557-3571). Tickets are \$7.50 each.

### Alameda/Contra Costa Counties Chapter to Meet

The officers of the Alameda/Contra Costa Counties Chapter have called a meeting for Friday, September 17 at 12:00 noon at Sophie's Restaurant in Jack London Village in Oakland.

The first order of business will be to elect new chapter officers. Nominations will be accepted from the floor. Then the meeting will be opened for a discussion of activities for the coming year. For luncheon reservations (\$4.75 per person) call Alumni Director Libby Stroube (415-557-3571).

### Central Valley Chapter Forming

A steering committee for the formation of a Central Valley Alumni Chapter had its first meeting on Wednesday, August 18 in Fresno. Committee chairman Howard Watkins '72 was joined by Robert S. Crossland '35, James F. Thaxter '59, David J. St. Louis '67 and Donald R. Fischbach '72. In addition to hosting the Hastings contingent to the Convention in September, the group is planning a meeting of the Central Valley alumni for the last week of October. Watch your mail for details.

### November Alumni Dinner in San Francisco

Friday, November 12 at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, Hastings will honor a number of its graduates (about 175 to be exact) who are members of the judiciary.

This dinner will be combined with the annual November meeting of the Board of Governors of the Hastings Alumni Association which is always held in San Francisco. The committee planning the dinner will be headed by honorary chairpersons Chief Justice Donald R. Wright and Hon. A. Frank Bray '10. Other members of the committee are Hon. Thomas M. Jenkins '49 and Alumni Board members Hon. Donald B. Constine '48, Hon. John D. Jelletich '52, Hon. Ollie M. Marie-Victoire '56 and Hon. Robert W. Merrill '52.

More details will be forthcoming, but mark your calendar now.

## LOW- DOWN

continued from page 1

bers of the firm

- X. Ending the interview
- XI. Follow-up
- XII. Analyze your past interviews

Moderating the panel was Douglas G. Wah '74 who has been with Shirley, Alvarado & Spain in San Francisco since June 1975 and is engaged in general practice and personal injury litigation. Prior to joining the Shirley firm Mr. Wah was a partner in the firm of Eisenhart and Wah in Berkeley. Other panelists were Paul H. Alvarado '64 of Shirley, Alvarado & Spain in San Francisco who has a general practice with emphasis on criminal law, personal injury and domestic relations. From 1965 to 1970, he was a Deputy District Attorney in Alameda County.

Frank W. Bell '66 is the Chief Assistant attorney in the San Francisco office of the Federal Public Defender. Upon his graduation from Hastings, Mr. Bell became a Deputy Attorney General for the State of California and was engaged in private practice for several years. He then joined the Legal Aid Society of San Francisco (Federal Criminal Defender's Office) which has since become the Federal Public Defender Program.

Carole R. Kornblum '68 has been a Deputy Attorney General for the State of California since 1968 and is

the supervising attorney for the San Francisco Charitable Trusts — Escheat Unit and the Constitutional Rights Unit. Ms. Kornblum is a member of the Board of Governors of the Hastings Alumni Association and is vice chairperson of the Alumni-Student Relations Committee of the Board.

Hon. Ollie M. Marie-Victoire '56 is likewise a member of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association. She was appointed to the San Francisco Municipal Court in 1974. Prior to that she was engaged in private practice doing both criminal and civil trial work. From 1956 to 1962, Judge Marie-Victoire was a research attorney for the California Supreme Court.

Alicia Noyola '73 is Assistant to the General Counsel for U.S. Leasing International in San Francisco. She came to U.S. Leasing from Lillick, McHose and Charles in San Francisco and is currently involved in corporate law, taxation, securities and contract negotiations.

Philip F. Spalding '62 is a partner with Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro in San Francisco. He specializes in estate planning and trust and probate matters. Mr. Spalding has been a contributing author to several publications and has been a panelist on several CEB programs.